

Regents give final approval to land acquisition

By TOM HASSING

Lincoln — The NU Board of Regents directed administrators to acquire 12 privately-owned properties west of the UNO campus and to use the state's power of eminent domain if necessary.

The 7-1 vote came Friday after affected home owners voiced opposition to the acquisition, which may cost taxpayers up to \$3.3 million. UNO administrators, the speaker of the Student Senate, and the vice president of the Faculty Senate argued in favor of the acquisition.

Regents Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff and Margaret Robinson of Norfolk tried to separate the land acquisition decision from a resolution which also dealt with other NU repair, remodeling and renovation projects authorized by the legislature through LB 410.

Simmons voted against the resolution, which authorizes the expenditure of \$13 million.

After the meeting, Robinson said she supported the move to separate the issues because she wanted to further consider land acquisition. She said she did not understand why UNO needed the 12 properties now while 10 months ago, when she joined the board, UNO was seeking only eight properties.

She said she also questioned the need for additional classroom space at UNO while the Peter Kiewit Conference Center is not being used to capacity.

"A major portion of the acquired land will be devoted to surface parking," Gary Carrico, vice chancellor for business and finance, told the regents. Carrico said a study commissioned by the university in 1980 indicated a need existed then for a total of 5,400 parking places at UNO.

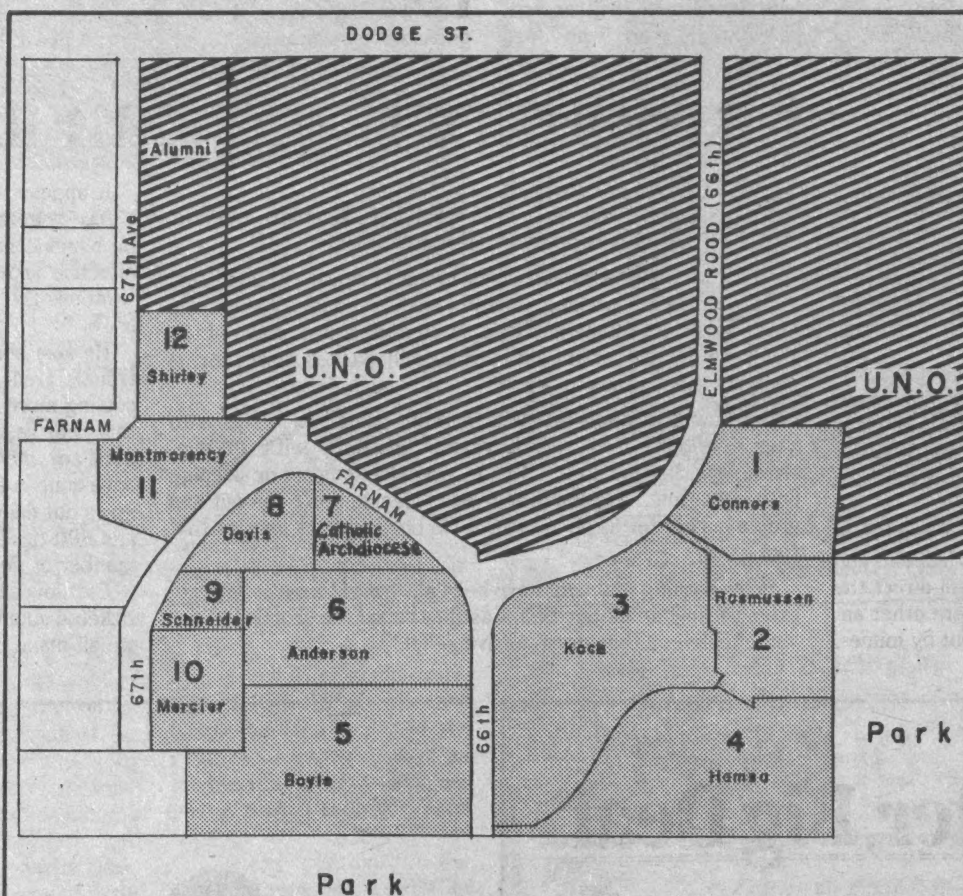
He said that while the Leo Daly Company study projected a future need for 6,000 parking spaces, "we feel 4,800 will allow us to essentially solve the UNO parking problem."

UNO currently utilizes 2,688 spaces, including 277 spaces at the First Christian Church and St. Margaret Mary's parking lots north of campus, he said.

After the construction of a proposed laboratory science building and a campus circulation road, UNO will have 3,700 parking places, he said. Carrico added that this is about 1,100 spaces short of the number he said would solve the UNO parking problem.

He said a parking garage may be the "ultimate" solution to the parking problem, though the garage is part of a long-range plan and would require private funding since "parking fees alone couldn't cover the cost of construction."

Carrico said that "several years into the future" UNO plans to build a general services building and a classrooms building. The latter



The 12 properties UNO will purchase:

Edward K. Connors 177 S. Elmwood Road
John A. Rasmussen 201 S. Elmwood Road
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch, Jr. 301 S. Elmwood Road
William R. Hamsa, Jr. 405 S. Elmwood Road
Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle 400 S. Elmwood Road
Virgil Anderson 312 S. Elmwood Road

The Omaha Catholic Archdiocese 6605 Farnam St. (Bishop's residence)
Florence C. Davis 303 S. 67th St.
Cynthia Schneider 411 S. 67th St.
Lonnie Mercier 415 S. 67th St.
A. F. Montmorency 310 S. 67th St.
Paul V. Shirley, Jr. 123 S. 67th Ave.

primarily would serve the College of Public Administration and Community Service.

Following Carrico's speech, Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said, "I'm not optimistic about us ever solving the parking problem at our UNO campus. I don't see any evidence we're really meeting it head-on."

Schwartzkopf said when he looks at "the times of day when classes are offered, I just don't think we're working as hard as we could." He said UNO should institute a class-leveling policy, scheduling fewer classes during the morning and more classes "at times when there are not many students on campus."

Responding to Schwartzkopf, UNO Chancellor Del Weber said the campus adheres to a

policy where "no more than 20 percent of our class sections . . . can be offered at any particular time of the day."

Weber also said that "one of the things we found out during the early '70s, while we did class leveling, was that while it took care of some of the growth (in enrollments), it really did not reduce the peak demand in the mornings."

He said he was not suggesting that scheduling at UNO is perfect. However, a "very large number of UNO students" work at jobs during the afternoon, he added.

Representing the Citizens Action Association, a neighborhood group opposed to UNO's expansion, Omaha attorney Tom Monaghan told the regents: "We are not opposing 'UNO'.

We're opposing the alternatives they (UNO) seem to come back to time after time."

Monaghan said the proposed east-to-west circulation road around the perimeter of the campus could be built without the acquisition of additional property. He also said the buildings proposed in the university's long range plan could be fit onto existing UNO properties.

He warned that the plan to close off three Dodge Street entrances while adding another entrance near the location of the Storz building (KVNO offices and studios) will be hazardous during the winter since the entrance will be located at the top of a steep hill.

While the expansion plan calls for closing off Farnam Street to prevent traffic problems for residents who will live along what the university is promising to be UNO's permanent western border, Monaghan expressed skepticism about the university's promise to build a "buffer," including trees and shrubs, between the campus and the adjacent neighborhood.

"It will be a simple matter, down the road, when you don't have the funding to tear down the 12 houses that are being taken, when you don't have the funding to put in the parking lot (and) when you don't have the funding for landscaping . . . that you'll simply open up Farnam Street to be another egress and access."

Funds for the estimated \$3.3 million land acquisition will be gained through the sale of tax free bonds.

Monaghan said additional parking space could be provided at UNO if the football stadium were removed. "A football stadium could be built municipally," he said.

Monaghan also told the regents about an alternative to land acquisition developed by the Omaha Public Works Department.

"You could take Dodge Street and put it underground where the hill is (along UNO's north boundary) and build a parking garage along the whole length of the campus," he said. This would eliminate the need for all surface parking.

The city estimated the cost of burying Dodge Street to be approximately \$5 million, according to Monaghan, who added that UNO did not contact the Public Works Department after the plan was presented to them.

The resolution passed by the regents also approves the expenditure of funds to remodel and renovate buildings on all three of the NU campuses. The projects, listed by priority and cost, are:

- UNL Bessey Hall renovation, \$3,457,870.
- UNO land acquisition, \$3,282,400.
- NU Medical Center-Nebraska Psychiatric Institute renovation, \$1,050,000.
- UNL Architecture Hall renovation, \$2,825,000.
- UNL Former Law remodeling, \$1,501,266.
- UNO Arts and Sciences Hall remodeling, \$888,550.

Groundwater leaks cause problems for UNO library

By KEVIN McANDREWS

"Abandon ship, we're sinking." That could have been the cry of UNO librarians last spring as they gathered gallons of water off overhead beams in the library.

Leaking of groundwater into the lower level of the library on the east side has been a problem for more than two years.

However, these problems may be over, according to Plant Management spokesman Bill Ross. The library's east side recently was waterproofed for the second time since the building was built in the middle 1970s.

The cost of the waterproofing project last spring was \$21,598. Ross said extensive excavation of the project delayed plans for its completion until funds were provided by the Nebraska Legislature.

"The bids were so high last fall we had to re-do the project," said Ross, director of construction services at UNO.

The excavation went 12 feet below the leakage, said Ross, adding that a separation between a joint in the structure of the building was the main problem.

Lueder Construction Company was the general contractor when the library was built. Western Waterproofing also worked on the original construction of the building.

Ross said the reasons why the original waterproofing was inadequate still are not known.

"Original studies showed groundwater far enough below to build," said Ross. "In our recent excavating we found ground-

water too close."

Ross said the original contractors were not required to fix the problem, but did help out.

"Both the general and waterproofing contractors were actively involved in the project," said Ross. Evans Engineering of Council Bluffs completed the job last spring.

Carroll Varner, chairperson of the library technical services, works on the lower level in the library and said he is skeptical as to whether the spring project has taken care of the leakage problem.

"They've tried three times to seal the wall," said Varner. The summer drought did not really test the last sealing, he said, adding "with the winter coming on we'll have another adventure."

Varner said he believes the main problem is that the library was built on a gully.

"Rumor has it that the library was built on a creek bed that was filled in," said Varner. He added that if this is true it would not matter how many times the library was waterproofed. If the building is sinking, the seal will continue to be broken.

Ross said the structure of the building is firm, but sits over a natural drainage ditch. He added that the ditch was filled in order to construct the library.

Columns run approximately 100 feet down into more secure fitting to support the building, said Ross.

"The library is well built," said Ross. "The type of structure

problems we've had are common maintenance for a type of structure that this building is."

Other measures taken to stop leakage were the removal of a berm (a dike) and the addition of landscape rock.

Ross said the berm was put in by architects for aesthetics. It was leveled, he said, to allow water to drain.

Landscape rock replaced sod on the east side. Sod needed to be watered and that created more water buildup.

Other damage on the inside of the lower level restrooms is unrelated to the leakage problem, said Ross. The floor is sinking on the east side, pulling the wall away from the ceiling in the restrooms.

Ross said the floor is not connected to the outside structure. The floor of the building was poured separately.

"The freezing cycle raised the slab up," said Ross. He added that the concrete floor is settling and slabs were added to level it off.

"If it keeps settling, we will go to mud jacking," the use of hydraulics to lift the floor up, he said. Slurry is then pumped underneath to make the floor level.

Mud jacking would be a last resort because it is very expensive, said Ross.

Cleanup of stains on a wall and some of the carpeting in the microfilm room will begin during Christmas vacation when there are fewer people in the library. Ross added that it will take until spring thaw to find out whether the waterproofing will hold.

UNO student 'tumbles' toward country music stardom

World Herald reviewer Roger Catlin once called her a "country tumbleweed."

The name stuck and today 19-year-old Marsha Rupe manages her own country-western/variety band called "Marsha Kaye and the Tumbleweeds."

Rupe, a UNO business major with a minor in music, said she would love to have a career in singing but has other interests because it is an unpredictable field.

A business background will help her manage the band and deal with agents, she said.

Rupe is the lead singer for the group, which she formed in 1979. The name "Tumbleweed" refers to her unusual ability to incorporate

gymnastics into her song and dance routines. She also plays the fiddle, models and can sing opera.

An entourage of 10 show members accompany Rupe when the band travels. Five males ranging from 16 years to 45 years play music while the others dance and sing. UNO students Randy Sterba and Linda Richardson, both dancers, also travel with the show band.

The group performs a variety of music, including a medley of women's country-western songs, an American trilogy, country-rock, old country songs and gospel.

She said she includes gymnastics to add dimension to her act.

The type of music her band plays depends on the audience it is entertaining, she said. Local bars such as the Silver Dollar Saloon prefer two-stepping tunes, while others request more contemporary music, so the band crosses over to country rock.

Rupe will appear with skip Stephenson at the Orpheum Theater Nov. 11. The five band members, who perform with her locally will accompany Stephenson, who does



Rupe

stand-up comedy and sings. Rupe will sing a duet with Stephenson, she said.

Marsha Kaye and the Tumbleweeds have been selected to perform in several county and state fairs throughout the Midwest.

They do routines to "Rock Around the Clock," "Good-hearted Women," and sing songs by various artists such as Linda Rondstad.

Their rendition of "Mountain Music," a song by Alabama, is the main crowd-pleaser, said Rupe, who sings it and plays the fiddle.

The band recently went to Las Vegas to compete for positions on state fair bills. The acts were videotaped and sent to various selection committees.

Rupe recalled one particular contest when every contestant performed in bluejeans except her. She was clad in sequined leotards and tights.

"It was really embarrassing, but I learned my lesson. Next time, I wore jeans."

Campus parking: can it be any worse?

By ERIN BELIEU

Parking, or the lack of it, is in what Dave Castilow, director of UNO Campus Security, considers a "critical stage."

In explaining the difference between "critical parking" and "non-convenient" parking, Castilow said, "A couple of years ago people had a hard time finding a space during most parts of the day, but now the parking lots are literally packed from approximately 8 a.m. to noon."

Castilow attributed this to a parking panic which seems to have developed over recent years. "Students with 11 a.m. classes are showing up at 7:15 a.m., then hanging out or sleeping until class time." He also noted that "people don't run out and grab a burger for lunch anymore. No one wants to give up that spot."

Some parking problems have been alleviated this year through extra parking at Ak-Sar-Ben. Castilow called the shuttle service "an effective, although expensive relief."

It appears that the parking situation possibly will get worse before it gets better. With the coming winter months, special problems concern Campus Security, such as traffic mobility and effective snow removal. Castilow said: "A big problem in the winter is the amount of parking spaces we lose because of the snow."

He also pointed to the east end of the campus as a specific trouble area because of very limited parking. "People are becoming more educated about parking at UNO; they realize now that they're going to have to walk a little, that they can't just park anywhere and pile up a stack of tickets like people may have done in the past." The 200 tickets that Campus Security gives out daily is down from previous years when between 500 and 800 tickets were given out each day. He also said that the number of people on the Boot/Tow list is declining.

Castilow said anyone who thinks he or she has been unfairly ticketed should stop by Campus Security offices. "Let's face it, we all make mistakes and we'll try to be as fair as possible."

News Briefs

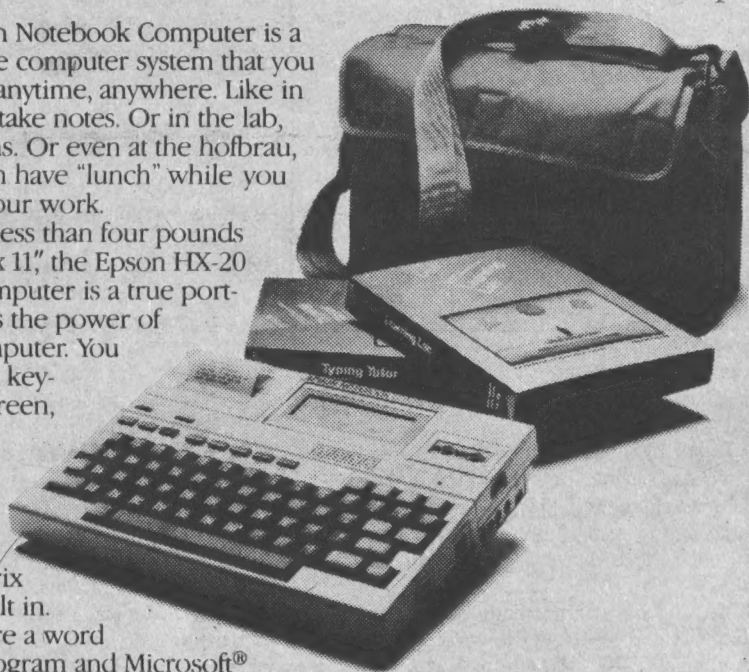
The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus is coming to UNO Friday as part of the university's 75th anniversary celebration. The SPO-sponsored event will take place in the Pep Bowl, weather permitting. (In case of bad weather it will be held in the Student Center.) The performance begins at noon and is free of charge.

The 1983 edition of the circus includes wire-walker Paul Hadfield, unicyclist Joe Colon, juggler/illusionist John Hadfield, and comedienne Nina Gray. Ringmaster Nick Weber will direct the world's smallest performing circus stallion. There are other animal acts, and two narrated parables will be acted out by mimes.

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Those who had tuition deferred on basis of Pell Grant must pick up check prior to November 18, 1983, to avoid \$20.00 late fee.



Erin Belieu

Caught in the act!

No, it isn't vandals who have been cutting down much of the foliage on the west side of campus. It's workers like Paul Scalise in Plant Management. They are cutting down the plants so they'll grow stronger next spring.

Regents OK UNL computer

Lincoln — The Board of Regents Friday authorized spending \$3.1 million for an IBM computer system.

The board also will request an additional \$2.4 million from the legislature for computer equipment.

If the funds are appropriated, \$1.4 million would be used for academic computing at UNL, and the remaining \$1 million would be applied toward university-wide administrative computing.

Chancellors Del Weber of UNO and Charles Andrews of the Medical Center said re-

quests for academic computing equipment at their institutions would be forthcoming.

The regents also:

— Authorized a "need statement" for a \$1 million athletic training facility and academic study area at UNL. The proposed project calls for remodeling a portion of Memorial Stadium to accommodate "student athletes for meal service," provide an "athletic study hall," and provide facilities for "athletically-sponsored banquet functions."

Money will be raised by pro-

vate donations (\$600,000) and from Nebraska participation in the Kickoff Classic against Penn State (\$400,000).

— Authorized the Med Center to form an agreement with the City of Omaha to extend Emile Street west to Saddle Creek Road. The access road is expected to eliminate traffic congestion on existing routes into the Med Center.

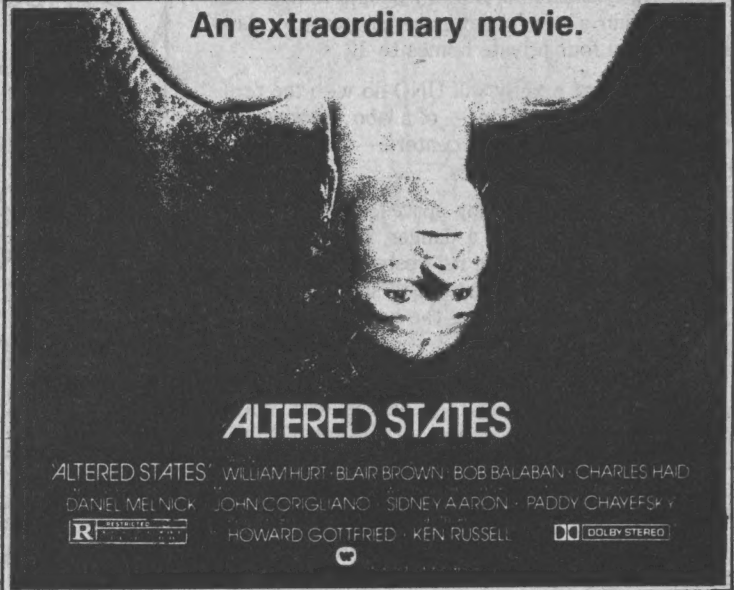
The city will pay for the project now, at a cost of \$375,000, while the Med Center repays that amount over a 10-year period.



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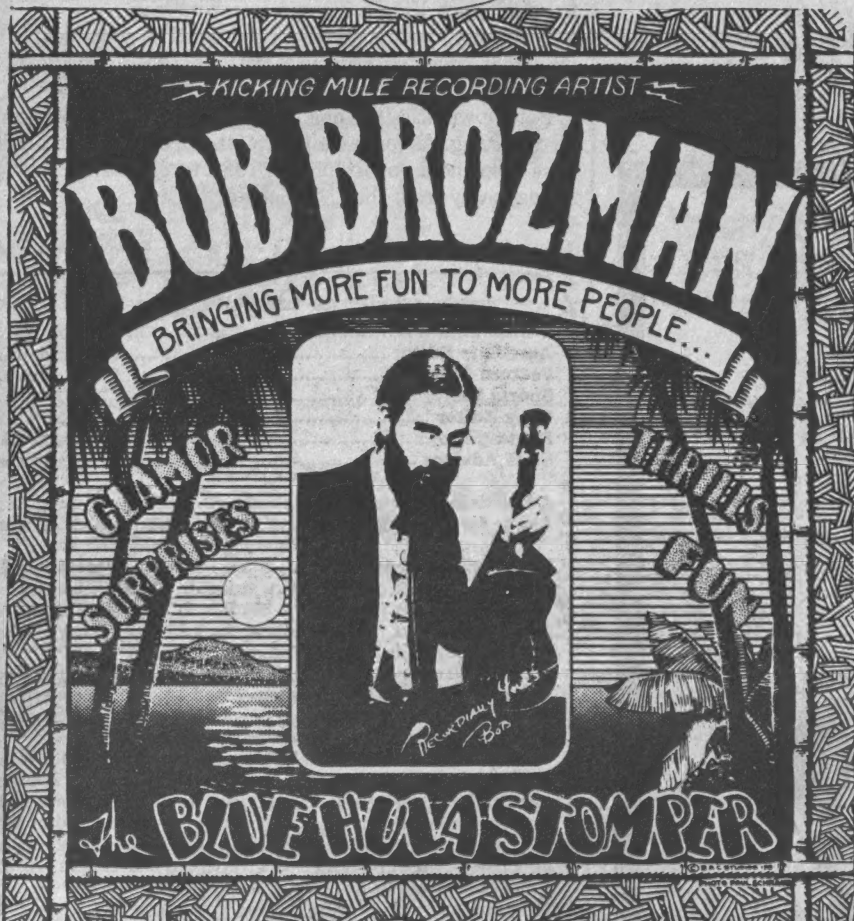


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Comment

Of land and tunnels

The Board of Regents' 7-1 vote last week to authorize purchase of land west of UNO appears to be a step toward solving the parking problem.

Although neighborhood opponents will likely pursue legal action to block the move, the university's right of eminent domain probably will prevail.

That's not necessarily satisfactory. Many people remain confused as to why, within a year's time, the proposal for land acquisition jumped from four private homes to 12.

Another problem is what exactly will UNO do with the properties? Planned building construction — of a laboratory science building and a second performing arts center — will take place on the existing campus.

Those buildings will take up parking spaces, so the need for additional land is evident. There is a danger, however, in overextending the campus by widening its western boundary unnecessarily. Another danger is the impulse to simply pave over the new property with asphalt, ruining the aesthetic appeal of the land.

We hope the regents and the UNO administration remember past promises to build a parking garage on the east side of campus behind Arts and Sciences Hall as well as campus beautification goals. If the new land acquired ultimately means more cement, we fail to understand how the purchase will have benefitted the university.

Aesthetic matters do count at UNO. That's why prudent land acquisition is necessary and why plans such as the one recently revealed by Mayor Boyle's office are mystifying.

As reported in Sunday's Omaha World-Herald, Boyle suggested a plan last spring to UNO Chancellor Del Weber to build a tunnel on Dodge Street. The tunnel would extend from Happy Hollow Boulevard to 68th Street and a parking garage would be built on top of the tunnel.

Now that's one of the dumber ideas to come out of City Hall in a while. Apparently, it wasn't seriously considered by anyone.

Why Omahans should have their main thoroughfare disrupted to please UNO interests is puzzling. Why UNO neighbors — such as St. Margaret Mary's Church — should be subject to such a blight also is disturbing.

To build such a structure would invariably saddle UNO with new public relations problems. It would be dubbed the "UNO tunnel." The university would take the flak during major traffic tie-ups. As seems inevitable with such fancy plans, the tunnel would be ugly and obscure the view of St. Margaret Mary's and Memorial Park.

"It would pull all the parking off the campus and turn it into a pedestrian campus," said Barbara Wright, a Boyle aide. Her unintentional pun is apt. UNO would be considered pedestrian if this tunnel-garage idea is revived.

Letters

Vote for Kutler

I'm glad to see UNO students finally get a chance to vote for a real American for student president/regent.

The Gateway's snide remarks aside, Murray's the one. He deserves the support of all God-fearing UNO students.

The Gateway editor can stuff it.

Johnny Bob Davis



Give Jesse Helms his own holiday

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

If one is going to object to a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., such an objection should be based on more solid ground than that which Sen. Jesse Helms has rested.

Since the venerable senator saw fit to raise the matter, a few truisms should be given room to breathe:

1) Before launching into the piranha-infested waters of communist associations, it's wise to dress in the appropriate gear. In this case the gear is the knowledge that any movement such as that which King led so eloquently is bound to attract extremists from various corners.

2) Given that, it cannot follow that any such movement is to be presumed, without facts, to be anything other than a movement created by Americans of their own will. This does not mean that the Soviet Union, or its clientele, are not interested in propping up puppet movements or in infiltrating established movements in various countries, as the Nazis in the 1930s must have done.

But it is thorough defamation of the American character to suggest that citizens cannot gather together and voice a given concern or act responsibly without interference from foreign elements.

Suppose one were to accuse Sen. Helms of being a puppet of a foreign right wing government on the basis of suggestive evidence of the sort waved about in the assault against King. That would accurately go down as slander.

3) Much hash has been ground by Helms over the point that John and Robert Kennedy urged King to dissociate himself and his work from Marxist or communist influence. Well, it is impossible to convert that phrase into one which reads, "... urged Dr. King to renounce his communist sympathies," unless one's command of English is equal to that of a rabbi's command of the Catholic liturgy.

Bear in mind that much of the material upon which Helms based his attack was obtained by wiretaps authorized by the Kennedys, at the request of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1963. Writes William Safire: "(That information) should not be under seal at all; that invasion of privacy... should be destroyed."

The potential that communist sympathizers or tried-and-true communists might have leaned upon King's work as a respectable suit of clothes makes a pretty flimsy case that he was a communist fall guy.

4) The most reasonable objection to the King holiday is that a national holiday is not always a substantial means to honor a man. Abraham Lincoln has no national holiday in his honor, but there is a large and lovely memorial to him in Washington, in front of which King had his greatest moment.

Why not a King memorial? Or a national museum, within which we might have the history of black America and the work of King?

But we will have the holiday for King, and few Americans are so deserving. As for Jesse Helms, the people of North Carolina have a splendid opportunity in 1984 to give him a permanent holiday away from the U.S. Senate.

"U.S. MARINES WILL REMAIN IN LEBANON AS LONG AS THERE IS A POSSIBILITY OF MAKING THE OVERALL PEACE PLAN WORK..."
—RONALD REAGAN



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BIG MAX ON CAMPUS



U.S. shouldn't support Central American dictators

The writer is a UNO English student.

By J. FRANK AULT

Recent articles from the wire services indicate that President Reagan is totally unabashed in his assumption of the patriarchal role of "How to Civilize the Natives."

Haven't we had enough of this kind of thinking?

Nicaragua has been the latest target of such arrogance, and it's time for the people of the United States and its elected officials to do some realistic thinking about communism in the world and how we will live with it.

Yes, live with it. Communism is 120 years old in theory and almost as old in practice. It won't go away.

Two important things should be noted: first, the Soviet Union is nearly as far removed from communism as the United States; second, the U.S. presence in Central America has little to do with liberating the people of that region from the clutches of communism.

So when we hear about countries electing communist or socialist officials, we don't need to panic. When the replacement of existing governments involves internal violence in a foreign nation, we need not jump to the conclusion that the Soviet Union

has instigated it, or that the people of that nation necessarily find Soviets as repugnant as we do.

Recognizing the Soviets for what they are — expansionist, colonial conquerors — we can see that their activities in smaller, poorer nations has the single purpose of extending their political influence, thereby giving them the opportunity to control smaller nations economically. The military aspect of the Soviet expansion reinforces that economic control.

This is not particularly startling information for anyone who reads newspapers in the free world. What is disturbing is the unfortunate resemblance of the United States to the USSR through covert or overt operations in various Central American countries, particularly Nicaragua.

The United States openly confirms its promotion of a guerrilla war against a government which has vast popular support. What ever happened to the ideal of self-determination?

Nicaragua is not an isolated case of U.S. interference. In 1956, South Vietnamese President Diem suspended the proposed elections of the Geneva accord with the expressed consent and military support of President Eisenhower. It was obvious that Ho Chi Minh would win any election in his country, and the U.S.

fear of losing influence prompted many illegal actions.

Actions such as these make it difficult for the objective observer to see a difference between the two superpowers. What we need to do is set an example. If we preach self-rule, we should encourage it, even to the point of aiding developing nations which choose communism as an economic system.

It is no longer expedient for the United States to prop up sympathetic dictators in Third World countries. We need to establish healthy diplomatic relations with Cuba, a country which has increased its literacy rate from 75 percent to 96 percent under communist rule. We need to provide loans to Nicaragua for industrial development and farm equipment.

America needs to grow up.

Trying to turn back the clock won't work as President Reagan says it will. Shaking hands with oppressive dictators and financing wars against popular foreign governments won't win any lasting friends or influence any intelligent people. Those who are our friends during these actions will be the first to kick us in our collective kidney when we stumble. The rising masses of the Third World will remember who shook whose hands.

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Sports

Basketball team searches for winning combination

By KEVIN COLE

The 1983-84 UNO men's basketball team began practice Oct. 15 with nine returning players, including four starters from last season. Junior center Terry Sodawasser said the word which best describes this year's squad is "quality."

UNO coach Bob Hanson said he will be trying to find the right combination of players for success. "Overall, I think we have better depth than last year. We have had really competitive practices," he said.

The Mavs finished second last year in the North Central Conference with an overall record of 19-11. That record was good enough to win them an NCAA post-season tournament bid. However, UNO lost in the opening round to NCC champion Morningside.

Sophomore guard Dwayne King, a returning starter, wants UNO to win the conference title for more than just the obvious reason. "I want to win the conference and have the NCAA playoffs here in Omaha. The close calls go for the home team," he said.

The only two seniors on this season's team, Dean Thompson and Jeff Fichtel, have played on UNO teams that have the best three-year composite record in the NCC but failed to win a conference title. During that period, UNO won 74 percent of its games in the NCC and were 34-12.

"I'm tired of being a bridesmaid," Thompson said. "We've been second twice now and third the first year I was here. Now I'd really like to win the NCC," he said.

This season Thompson also will be attempting to set a UNO scoring record. He is third on the all-time scoring list with 1,291 points and needs 369 points to tie Dennis Forrest, the No. 1 scorer in UNO history.

"It's within my grasp, but I'm not going to force it. It seems



Lookin' casual . . . 6-10 center Dan Rust is interviewed on basketball photo day by Cox Cable announcer Torri Pantaleon.

like the harder I try (to break the record) the worse it's going to be for the team," Thompson said.

He said his quest for the scoring lead will be helped by the depth and strength of this year's team. The team has more speed and size, and because so many other players can score, opponents won't be able to double team him.

Junior Dan Rust said the return of junior guard Rickey Suggs is an example of UNO's team speed. "Rickey is so quick, he makes me nervous," Rust said.

Suggs, who was academically ineligible to play last season, is one of the leading candidates to replace Dave Felici, who has graduated. A two-year letterman, Suggs said his No. 1 priority is staying eligible. One of his major contributions will be helping with team leadership.

"It takes a lot of leadership and a lot of discipline to win. We have good, quality guys on this team and as long as they're ready, I'm ready."

Hanson said one area he would like to see improve is rebounding. "Soap, Fichtel, Jacobsen, Rust and even Suggs, if he puts his mind to it, can help us there," he said.

Bill Jacobson is a 6-8 sophomore transfer from South Dakota State, one of two transfers this season. The other transfer is Charlie Pugh, a 6-4 guard-forward from Wayne State.

There are two freshmen recruits and two walkons this year. Tom Thompson, the younger brother of Dean, and Ricky Williams were recruited, while juniors Richard Harrison and Mark McDaniel chose the UNO program of their own accord.

UNO will hold a full scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. in the HPER building. Thus far in practice, Hanson has been impressed by the play of 6-3 sophomore guard Ricky Keys but hasn't settled on a definite starting five.

"I'm just trying to find the right combination of players," he said.

UNO rally falls short against Fighting Sioux

By TODD BOWKER

A fourth quarter comeback — highlighted by two controversial officiating calls — fell short Saturday afternoon as UNO lost to North Dakota 24-19 at Grand Forks.

The Fighting Sioux built a 24-0 lead through three quarters of play.

The disputed calls came during drives late in the game and both involved UNO sophomore receiver James Quaites.

The first came on an extra point attempt following a touchdown by Mark Gurley. Quaites was ruled out of bounds after catching a pass from quarterback Scott Jamieson on the two-point try.

The second came on third down and 18 at the North Dakota 23 yardline. Quaites said he was bumped from behind while trying to catch a pass, but no flag was thrown. The referee said Quaites tripped himself up.

Said UNO coach Sandy Buda of the controversial officiating: "I'm only allowed to praise the officiating, so about all I can say is that I won't be praising them this week."

The Mavs' last-ditch attempt began with 2:36 remaining at the UNO 42 yardline. Senior

receiver Don McKee, who caught 12 passes for 133 yards in the game, gained 41 yards on four receptions during the last drive. He was named UNO offensive player of the week by the coaching staff.

"I'm only allowed to praise the officiating," said Buda. "About all I can say is that I won't be praising them this week."

Jamieson replaced starter Randy Naran and finished with 11 of 22 for 130 yards passing. Naran, banged up in the first half, hit 10 of 18 for 82 yards and three interceptions.

"We know Randy is a good quarterback," said Buda. "He just had a bad day Saturday. We also know that Scott is good, too. If they can't play, we can always bring out our third (Todd Johnson)."

North Dakota scored first on a one-yard run

by fullback Dale Lennon. The score came six plays after the Sioux recovered a fumble by Bill Gillman at the UNO 37.

John Roche kicked the extra point and added a 47-yard field goal in the second quarter for a 10-0 halftime lead.

North Dakota took advantage of two third quarter interceptions to build its lead. Cornerback Wayne Pratt picked off a Naran pass and returned it 35 yards to the UNO 11. Two plays later, Sioux quarterback Larry Kullas passed to Steve Veldman in the right corner of the end zone.

Doug Johnson later intercepted another Naran pass and dashed 52 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Jamieson relieved Naran in the fourth quarter. He directed a 74-yard drive which featured a 24-yard pass completion to McKee and a pass interference penalty that gave UNO the ball on the one yardline. Brian Nelson punched in for the touchdown and UNO trailed 24-7 with 10:28 remaining.

Junior cornerback Bob Rupp intercepted a pass that bounced out of the hands of a North Dakota receiver and rammed 32 yards for the

second UNO score. A two-point conversion failed and the Mavs trailed 24-13 with 9:56 left.

UNO safety Darryl Peitzmeier recovered a Sioux fumble on North Dakota's next possession. Jamieson then directed a 12-play drive capped by Gurley's four-yard touchdown run. The missed conversion left the score at 24-19 with 6:28 left.

The Mavs' next possession ended with Jamieson being sacked on fourth down at the UNO 47. A 23-yard punt return by Kirk Hutton set up UNO's final drive.

Buda said the loss puts UNO "a step back" in its quest for the NCC title, but added the team still has a chance.

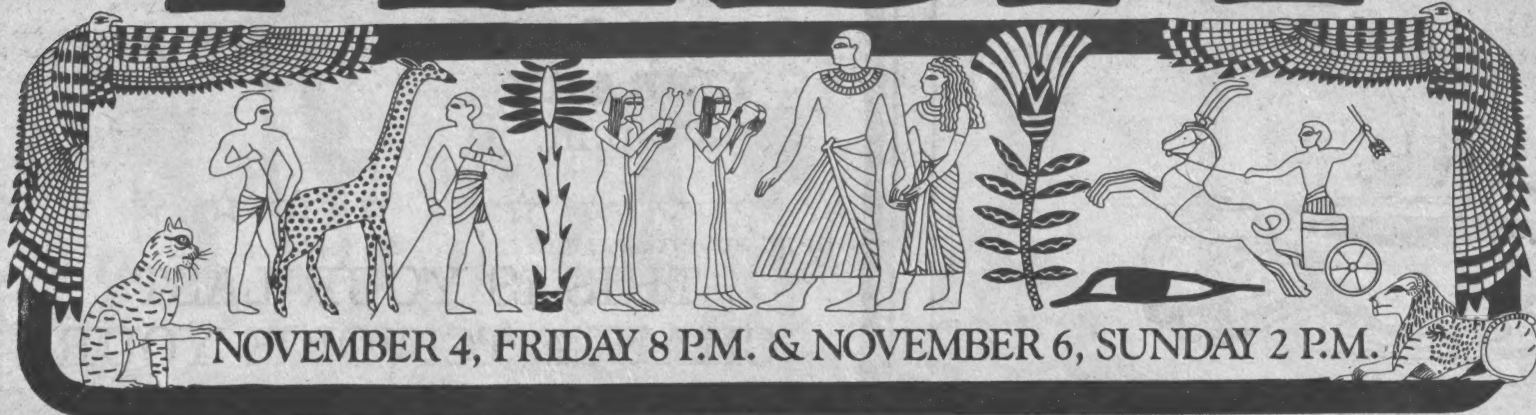
"We have to take the remaining games one at a time," he said. "If we win, then that (conference title) will take care of itself. We can't afford to stumble."

The UNO coaching staff also named linebacker Tim Carlson defensive player of the game. He had 15 tackles and intercepted one pass.

UNO, 6-2 and 5-1 in the NCC, plays Northern Colorado Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Al Caniglia Field.

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UNO finishes second in volleyball tourney

The seventh-ranked UNO volleyball team placed second in the Northwest Missouri Invitational after suffering only its second defeat of the season to ninth-ranked Central Missouri.

UNO lost to Central Missouri on Saturday morning, 15-9, 3-15, 14-16. The Lady Mavs' record is now 28-2.

UNO beat Northwest Missouri 15-7, 15-3, and Division I Tulsa 16-14, 15-5 on Friday. After losing to Central Missouri, UNO defeated South Dakota 15-5, 15-7, and Nebraska Wesleyan 9-15, 15-3, 15-6.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said Central Missouri "is a very good team" but that the Lady Mavs lacked intensity and team work. "We didn't play together," she said.

Senior Connie Janata dominated the Friday games. Janata had 11 kill spikes and 15 dig saves.

Kruger said Janata was UNO's outstanding performer in the tournament, playing an "excellent defense and being strong at the net." Kruger said Janata is back to her regular form since an ankle injury kept her out of five games earlier this season.

Senior Brenda Schnebel lead the round robin tournament with 39 kill spikes for all five games. Kristi Nelson followed with 38 kill spikes. Senior Connie Janata had 91 dig saves in the tournament, followed by Kristi Nelson, who had 48.

The Lady Mavs compete in the Air Force Academy Invitational in Colorado this weekend.

The tournament should be the toughest test of the season, Kruger said. The Lady Mavs challenge six other teams in the top 20, including No. 2-ranked California State — Northridge.

Notes

Connie Claussen, coordinator of women's athletics at UNO, will be inducted into the UNO Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet on Nov. 11.

Claussen will become the 23rd member, and first woman, inducted into the hall. She graduated from Omaha University in 1961 and started the women's athletic program in 1969.

In 1975 Claussen coached the UNO women's softball team to a national championship, winning the women's College World Series. Under her guidance the softball team won 63 percent of its games. Claussen's record was 98-57.

She also coached volleyball and basketball at UNO. She relinquished her coaching duties in 1977 to concentrate on administering the women's athletic program. Currently, she is chairperson of the NCAA Division II Softball Committee and a member of the NCAA Executive Committee.

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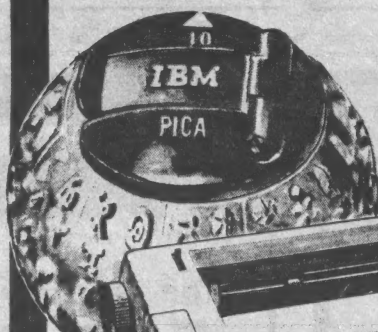
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